

# Hope Star

**WEATHER**  
Arkansas—Partly cloudy, colder Monday night; Tuesday generally fair, colder in east and south portions.

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## N. Y. JOB INSURANCE UPHHELD

### Homestead Relief Is to Cost State ½ Million Yearly

16 Per Cent of Total Valuation Affected by \$1,000 Exemption

#### NEED NEW REVENUE

Results of Survey of 3,121 School Districts Announced

**LITTLE ROCK**—New revenue amounting to \$72,635 will be needed to replace income from the 8.7 mills state property tax which will be lost by exempting homesteads from the state tax on the first \$1,000 of assessed valuation, it was estimated over the weekend by officials in charge of a WPA homestead exemption survey.

The survey was started last spring primarily to determine what effect homestead exemption would have on school funds. It will be completed early in January.

The progress report, released by Crawford Greene, director of information and research for the state department of Education and one of the supervisors of the survey, covers 2,853 of the state's 3,121 school districts and includes 31 counties and 16 cities complete.

The survey to date includes 128,075 homesteads and approximately 12-132,000 acres of land. The homesteads have an assessed valuation of \$55,193,000, or an average of \$127.60 per homestead. This amounts to 18.45 per cent of the total assessed valuation of all property, but some of that valuation would not be exempt from taxes, since some homesteads exceed \$1,000 in valuation.

**16 Per Cent Tie Line**  
The progress report said indications are that the completed survey will show that approximately 16 per cent of the property valuation would be affected by an exemption of \$1,000 and that 18 per cent would be affected by a \$2,500 exemption.

The Cazor homestead exemption amendment provides for exemption up to \$1,000 as soon as the legislature replaces the revenue that would be lost and authorizes the legislature to increase the exemption to \$2,500 whenever revenue can be provided to replace the additional loss.

One of the surprising results of the survey is the slight additional loss that would result from a \$2,500 exemption. The progress report estimated that \$614,282 would be needed to replace loss from the higher exemption. Neither estimate takes into account the usual tax delinquencies, which would reduce the amount required to replace the tax. It is estimated that delinquencies would be reduced by reason of the exemption of homestead property from the state tax.

The estimate of the amount needed to replace lost revenue was based on 16 and 18 per cent of the state's 1935 total assessed valuation of \$411,419,430.

**Effect by Counties**  
The percentage loss by counties in which the survey has been completed ranged from 4.59 in Crittenden to 48.26 in Van Buren county on the basis of \$1,000 exemption. There would be no difference in the Van Buren county loss, if the exemption were increased to \$2,500 and the increase would be very slight in any other counties where the assessed value of most homesteads does not exceed \$1,000. Crittenden's loss percentage would increase to 6.13 under \$2,500 exemption.

Percentage losses in cities on \$1,000 exemption would range from 9.05 in Helena to 21.12 in Russellville.

The figures to date show that 19,066 homesteads, or 14.77 per cent of the total listed, are assessed at less than \$100; that 22 per cent at from \$101 to \$200; 17.77 per cent from \$201 to \$300; 12.88 per cent from \$301 to \$400; 8.51 per cent from \$401 to \$500, and so on down to fractions of one per cent which are assessed at each \$100 step above \$1,000.

### Week-End Toll on Highways Is 138

130 Cities Show Improvement Over Record of Last Year

By the Associated Press  
At least 138 persons died in automobile accidents in the nation over the week-end.

At Bayonne, N. J., Joseph Paurer.

(Continued on page three)

#### A THOUGHT

Men of real merit, whose noble and glorious deeds we are ready to acknowledge, are not yet to be endured when they want their own actions.—Aeschylus.

### A Poison Suicide Cheats Law in Murder Case at Pocahontas



The dramatic denouement of Arkansas' poison death case is shown in all its stark realism in these two unusual pictures. Dying, his face contorted with the agony he suffers from self-inflicted poison, John R. Kizer, 64-year-old goat ranch operator, is pictured above as he collapsed in the sheriff's car upon arrival at the courthouse in Pocahontas, Ark., for preliminary trial on murder charges in the poison death of his foster son, 16-year-old Bonner Kizer, high school football star. In the picture below, taken a few minutes later, Death had cheated the Law. Kizer was dead as he was carried into a clinic.

### Roger Monroe's Parole Is Revoked

Blavins Bank Robber Back in Pen After Conviction in Texarkana

Roger Monroe, convicted as one of the robbers of the Bank of Blavins, in North Hempstead county, sentenced to from four to seven years, and paroled after serving one-third of his sentence, is back in the penitentiary again.

Monroe's parole was revoked, Prosecutor Ned Stewart announced at noon Monday, following the robber's conviction in municipal court at Texarkana on a charge of receiving stolen property.

The Texarkana trial was held Saturday. Monroe pleaded not guilty, but was convicted by Municipal Judge Vance, and was returned to the penitentiary Monday. Prosecutor Stewart said.

Several queens of England have been companions at the time of their marriage to reigning monarchs.

### 3 From Prescott Killed on Highway

Mrs. M. M. Dannill and 2 Children Victims Near Deming, N. M.

DEMING, N. M.—(AP)—A gasoline truck, pulling two loaded tank cars, struck and killed four persons and injured five who were standing near the scene of a traffic accident Sunday night on U. S. Highway 80, 10 miles west of here.

The truck's driver, whose name was not learned immediately, had turned his machine to avoid striking the wreckage of two cars which had collided.

The dead: Mrs. M. M. Dannill, Prescott, Ark.; her son, Jobie Dannill, 14; and daughter, Margery, nine, and John Allen Tasley, three and one-half years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tasley, Fort Worth, Texas.

Among the injured, Louise Dannill, 16, suffered a wrenched back and minor body injuries.

### Alf Knott, 25, Shot by John Jones on Lewisville Street

Saturday Night Shooting Remains Mystery—Knott Recovering

#### TWO BULLETS FIRED

Deputy Marshal Grabs Gun and Puts Stop to Shooting

Alf Knott, 25, of Lewisville, was shot and wounded in the right hip by a bullet fired from the gun of John Jones, 46, in front of a downtown drug store at Lewisville at 8 p. m. Saturday.

Knott was treated at a Lewisville doctor's office and removed to the home of his father, John Knott, south of Lewisville.

Jones fired two shots. The first one missed and lodged in a truck nearby. The second one took effect in Knott's right hip and ranged downward. The wound is not believed serious.

Deputy Marshal Floyd Mitchell grabbed Jones and wrenched the gun from his hand.

Sheriff R. H. Duty of Lewisville told The Star Monday over telephone that Jones would be arraigned at 10 a. m. next Monday before Justice of the Peace C. J. Bray on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

Jones is now at liberty under bond. Sheriff Duty said that he had been unable to learn of the trouble between Jones and Knott. The sheriff said that he understood Jones and Knott quarreled a few hours preceding the shooting.

### Hope Man Obtains Nash Auto Agency

W. M. Atkinson to Display Nash and LaFayette on South Elm Street

Appointment of Atkins Nash company, as dealer for Nash LaFayette automobiles in this territory, was announced today by the Nash LaFayette distributor at Little Rock.

W. M. Atkinson's business location will be on South Elm street, Hope.

The new company will begin operation under the Nash franchise at once. First shipment of new cars is expected within a few days.

This shipment will include models in the Nash Ambassador series as well as the new Nash LaFayette—"400", Nash's "big car" entry in the low price field, thus providing cars in a base price range from \$595 to \$995, list at factory and offering many advantages in the three price classes.

The 1937 Nash LaFayette cars are big and wide, designed to suit the public taste in streamline styling and at the same time retaining the famous Nash characteristics which have met with widespread public acclaim on past models.

Smartly styled, inside and out, the 1937 offerings are the most beautiful cars ever to come off the Nash assembly lines, according to the new dealer here.

A formal opening of the new showroom with a preview of the new cars will be held soon, he announced.

Officials of the company, who surveyed the entire industry before taking the Nash franchise, are enthusiastic in the product offered by Nash Motors company this year.

"We look forward to a great future with Nash," they said. "We can offer the greatest values Nash has built in a long history. We have cars to fit every purse and in addition can give features adding to comfort, safety, performance and economy which result in values never before found in cars priced similarly."

"In the low priced Nash LaFayette '400' we have a truly big automobile. In addition there are numerous advantages usually found only on cars of the highest price brackets. This big value is powered by the famous motor-sealed motor."

"Nash twin ignition engines are used in the Nash Ambassador Eight and the Nash Ambassador Six."

"The automatic cruising gear, bringing great savings in gasoline and oil at speeds over 40 miles an hour, is available on all 1937 Nash-built cars."

All steel, one-piece bodies and improved super-hydraulic brakes are safety features found on every car Nash LaFayette turns out.

"We have seen the complete line, and are convinced that it offers to the motorist the best value which can be found anywhere, and that its beauty of design will earn tens of thousands of friends."

In connection with their dealership the Atkinson Nash Company will operate a modern and completely equipped department for servicing Nash and other makes of cars.

### Four Dead, Score Missing as Slide Hits Alaska City

100-Foot Wall of Mud and Rock Collapses Upon Juneau Sunday

#### TOLL IS UNKNOWN

Wires to Juneau Disrupted by Tragedy in Apartment District

JUNEAU, Alaska.—(AP)—Four dead, seven injured, and possibly twenty-five trapped, were the unconfirmed estimate Monday of the toll exacted by a huge landslide of mud and rock which fell with crushing force Sunday night on Juneau's apartment house district.

Through disrupted communications came reports of the dead and an estimate of Fire Chief V. W. Mulvihill that more than a score may have been killed or trapped by the 100-foot mass which tumbled down from a rain-swept mountain. The reported dead were unidentified.

### Red Cross Total Now Nearly \$300

Of County's \$295, City of Hope Has Contributed All But \$31

The Red Cross Roll fund reached \$295 Monday with an additional report of \$35 from Foy H. Hammons, chairman of the drive in Hope.

The county quota is 600 members.

Of the \$295 thus far reported, \$31 came from Wayne H. England, who is heading the campaign outside of Hope.

Previously Reported \$260.00  
C. B. Presley \$1.00  
W. L. Carter \$1.00  
J. H. Warruck \$1.00  
R. M. Wilson \$1.00  
Mrs. Aline Johnson \$1.00  
Edgar M. Coop \$1.00  
Mrs. Julia Watkins \$1.00  
W. E. Jones \$1.00  
J. J. Honeycutt \$1.00  
A. D. Brannon \$1.00  
E. F. McFadden \$1.00  
Mox Cox \$1.00  
Ed McCorkle \$1.00  
Fred Herrin \$1.00  
Rev. V. A. Hammond \$1.00  
Max Walker \$1.00  
Mrs. J. J. Ward \$1.00  
Mrs. Edwin Ward \$1.00  
C. W. Faulknerburg \$1.00  
Genie Chamberlain \$1.00  
R. A. Bridwell \$1.00  
Annie Jean Walker \$1.00  
Juek Anderson \$1.00  
Mrs. E. M. McCoy \$1.00  
Melva Bullington \$1.00  
Mrs. Roy Anderson \$1.00  
Mrs. Sally Broening \$1.00  
George Leung \$1.00  
Flora C. Slater \$1.00  
Ritchie Grocer Co. \$5.00

Total \$295.00

### Municipal Court Hears Eight Cases

Five Liquor Violation Charges Aired in Short Session Monday

Municipal Court Judge W. K. Lemley disposed of eight cases in a short session Monday. Five cases were for liquor violations.

H. C. Davidson and Frank Madison forfeited \$10 cash bonds for drunkenness. John Moss, Jr., pleaded guilty to drunkenness and was fined \$10.

L. E. Foster forfeited a \$15 cash bond for drunkenness. Julia Faulkner was fined \$5 on a charge of possessing untaxed liquor. The fine was suspended on motion by City Attorney W. S. Atkins.

John Moran pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace and was fined \$2.50. The charge against Moran was brought by Mrs. Julia Hill.

Frank Hale and J. R. Stoddman pleaded guilty to assault and battery and each was fined \$2.50. They were charged with fighting each other.

All state cases were postponed until next Monday. There was no civil docket.

Manufacturers estimate \$215,000,000 of Christmas toys will be sold in the United States in 1936 as compared to \$200,000,000 in 1935.

### Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(AP)—December cotton opened Monday at 11.76 and closed at 11.64-65.

Spot cotton closed quiet 15 points down, middling 12.05.

### —What You Should Know About— NEW SOCIAL SECURITY LAW

3 Federal Old-Age Benefits That Are Payable Beginning January 2, 1937.

TWO types of federal old age benefits are payable beginning on January 2, 1937—lump payments and payments in the event of death. Payment of the third type—federal old age monthly retirement benefits—will not begin until January 1, 1942.

Lump sum payments will be made to those individuals who do not qualify for monthly benefits because their total wages from covered employments after 1936 and before the age of 65 are less than \$2000, or because they have not earned wages in covered employments for at least one day in each of five different calendar years after 1936 and before the age of 65.

Either of these reasons disqualifies an individual for monthly benefits. However, he will be paid in a single lump sum an amount equal to 3½ per cent of his total wages from covered employments after 1936 and before the age of 65. For instance, if an individual's wages total \$1800, he would receive a single lump sum payment of \$63.

Death payments will be made to the estate of those workers who die after 1936 and before they attain the age of 65. Payments will be based on total wages earned in covered employments after 1936. The amount in each case will equal 3½ per cent of the individual's total wages.

As an example, if a worker's wages after 1936 total \$6000, his estate will get 3½ per cent of this sum, or \$210.

Both lump sum and death payments also will be made after monthly benefits become payable on January 1, 1942. If a worker qualifies for and receives a monthly benefit, but dies before receiving in monthly benefits an amount which equals 3½ per cent of his total wages, his estate will be paid the difference between total benefit he received and 3½ per cent of total wages.

**NEXT: Where the Money to Pay the Benefits Comes From; Meaning of the Old-Age Reserve Account.**

### Slavery Is Denied by Earle Official

Court Hearing at Jonesboro—Tenancy Session at Hot Springs

JONESBORO, Ark.—(AP)—Paul D. Preacher, 42, Earle (Ark.) town marshal, pleaded innocent Monday when he appeared in federal court to answer an indictment charging that he "aided and abetted in causing persons to be held as slaves" in east Arkansas.

Waiving arraignment, Preacher indicated he was ready to go to trial at once.

District Attorney Fred A. Isgrig said he expected a jury to be assembled during the afternoon "or Tuesday morning at the latest" after other matters before the court have been disposed of.

Holding that there had been no service on the defendants or witnesses, Federal District Judge Martineau ordered three damage suits growing out of alleged fogging in eastern Arkansas early this year continued to the May term of court.

Miss Willie Sue Blagden and two others brought the actions last August.

### Beauty Show and Amateur Contest

Band Auxiliary to Stage Contest in Hope City Hall December 4

A Hempstead county beauty and amateur entertainment contest, sponsored by the Auxiliary of Hope Boys band, will be held Friday night, December 4, at Hope city hall auditorium.

The winners, if they survive a series of district and state contests, will eventually find themselves in a nationwide contest.

The age limits for the beauty contest are 14 to 25. Amateurs in singing and dancing may be any age.

A feature for the younger contestants will be the Shirley Temple parade for tiny tots and girls ranging in age from two to 12. The winner in this division will receive a Shirley Temple dress, direct from Shirley Temple in Hollywood.

Out of county judges will be selected to pick the winner.

Mrs. LaDella Ogburn, local dancing instructor, will act as director. Entrants may register with Mrs. Ogburn by telephoning 312.

### S. R. Morgan on Trial in Ft. Smith Bombing Case

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—S. R. Morgan, former wealthy utilities operator of Little Rock, went to trial in circuit court here Monday charged with assault with intent to kill in an alleged bomb plot. The state began presentation of evidence at noon.

### State Law Upheld by Supreme Court of United States

Decision Is Tied, Four to Four, Which Means Affirmation

#### JUSTICE STONE ILL

New York Law Is Model for Others Under Social Security Plan

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The New York State unemployment insurance law, which taxes employers to pay benefits to those out of work, was held constitutional Monday by an evenly-divided vote of the United States Supreme Court.

By a four-to-four vote, with Justice Stone, who is ill, not participating, the court affirmed a ruling by the New York Court of Appeals upholding the legislation.

No opinion was handed down. If Justice Stone had been present, it was generally assumed, in view of his liberal record, that he would have voted to uphold the law.

When the court divides evenly it can only affirm the action of the lower court.

**Under Federal Law**  
The New York act was supplementary to the federal social insurance statute and was the model of legislation enacted for that purpose by several states.

The action in deciding the controversy without a vote by Justice Stone was taken by some observers to indicate that five pending New Deal cases might be disposed of in that manner if his illness should continue.

Fourteen states and the District of Columbia have laws similar to the New York statute. Under the New York measure employers of four or more persons—with certain exceptions—are required to pay a tax on payrolls which is to be placed into a pool to aid the unemployed.

While the legislation was supplementary to some extent to the federal social security law the latter was not involved in the litigation Monday.

**The New York Law**  
The New York tax for 1936 was one per cent, two per cent for 1937, and three per cent thereafter. The fund now is in excess of 20 million dollars, paid by more than 76,000 establishments for 2,500,000 workers. The benefits, not to be paid until 1938, are based by legislation on 50 per cent of full-time weekly wages, with a minimum of \$5 weekly and a maximum of \$15 to qualified unemployed workers. Benefits could continue only for a maximum of 16 weeks per year.

### Rev. Harrison to Address Kiwanis

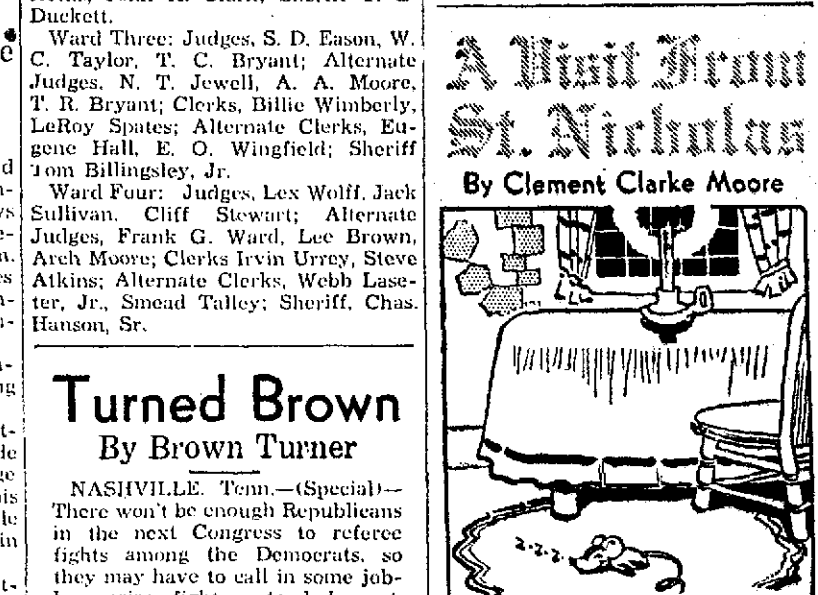
First Methodist Pastor to Be Thanksgiving Speaker Tuesday

The Rev. Fred R. Harrison, pastor of First Methodist church, will be the guest speaker before the Hope Kiwanis club at its luncheon meeting Tuesday noon at New Capital hotel.

The Rev. Mr. Harrison will deliver a Thanksgiving address. Will Dean will be presented on the program.

### A Visit From St. Nicholas

By Clement Clarke Moore



'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse; (Continued in Next Issue)

ONLY 26 MORE SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS



# Hope Star

**O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!**

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## The Family Doctor

Many Types of Eyeglass Lenses Available for Defects of Vision

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

So many different types of lenses for use in eyeglasses are available today that many people are confused as to their uses and possibilities.

The modern dispenser of eyeglasses considers the shape of the face of the person who is going to wear the glasses, the demerits of his eyes, and many other factors.

Eyeglasses may be used to correct nearsightedness, farsightedness, astigmatism, failure of the eyes to work together, and trouble with focusing, as well as eyestrain.

As they get older some people need two sets of eyeglasses, or bifocal lenses which make it unnecessary to keep changing from distance glasses to reading glasses, and vice versa. Eyeglasses have been developed even with trifocal lenses, providing for three different distances.

For certain very severe conditions of the eye there are available telescopic lenses, but these are exceedingly expensive and their usefulness has been greatly exaggerated by some of the people who sell such glasses.

primarily for profit.

A recent development is a new kind of eyeglasses that are invisible and can be worn under the eyelids. Called "contact lenses," they cost more than ordinary lenses, are more difficult to use, and are less adaptable to ordinary requirements of eyeglasses.

A contact eyeglass is worn under the eyelids with the rim resting directly on the eyeball. The portion over that part of the eye which sees is separated from it by a thin layer of salt solution. Contact lenses are especially useful, of course, for actresses, models, and other people who do not care to have their appearance altered by glasses.

It is much harder to fit contact eyeglasses than it is to fit ordinary spectacles. The wearer has to be taught how to insert them and how to remove them. They have to be removed and inserted several times daily.

They should not, of course, be used except on advice of a person who understands fully the physical condition of the eye that is to be provided with this type of lens.

## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Most Adolescent Reading Is of Interest to Adult

I am not going to specify any actual age for the following books, because I can take almost any of them myself, and enjoy each thoroughly. At the same time, some can be read to the child of six, and he will want the story repeated.

But, of course, there is always the matter of special suitability. In this class, the first one to cheer for, in my estimation, is a brand new one written to and for growing boys, by Dr. C. Ward Compton, "The Boy's Book of Strength," (Whitely House) I do not hesitate to recommend that it be put into every boy's hands, it tells of health, sportsmanship and how to cultivate character and manliness. No, not fiction, but to a boy it would be fascinating reading. And incidentally, parents will be reading it, too.

Now comes an entirely different "work of art." It is new in this country, but I cannot help wondering why it has not reached us sooner, from its native Australia. "The Magic Pudding," by Norman Lindsay (Farrar and Rinehart). Boys and girls, mothers and fathers, and all the kin will be quoting the mad merry, jingles of the Society of Pudding Funnies, Bunyip Bluegum (a bear), Barnacle Bill (a penguin). It is going to last, I predict, as "Alice" has lasted. The pudding, "Albert," is always being eaten, but never grows less. Boys and girls will love its luscious humor.

**Adventure and Mystery**  
"Ship's Parrot" by Honore Morrow and William Swartman (William Morrow) is about David, the young Cornish boy, with a love and understanding of birds. Full of adventure and mystery and the reward of courage and kindness. Excellent.

"Sachin Bird" by Gertrude Robinson (E. P. Dutton) is a beautifully written thriller for boys and girls. Based on authentic history, but woven into a fabric of adventure and romance; Robin, the hero, and his Indian

pal Squando, hold the reader breathless with escapes and feats of prowess. "Fresh and Briny," a Story of Water as Friend and Foe, by Frances Ogden and Alice Beard, (Stokes) makes the experienced reader wonder why such a volume was not turned out years ago. As fascinating a revelation as one could find, and a mine of information. Watch the boys eat, or rather "drink" it up.

I always hesitate to put books at the end of a review because it smacks of "also rans." This is so contrary to the truth, that could easily say, "Be sure to read these first." But space prevents justice and I can only advise the marketer to see for her—or himself.

As Christmas is so near, there is the lovely collection of Christmas Stories, "Merry Christmas to You," by Wilhelmina Harper (Dutton). Time and trouble, it has taken, to assemble the list of world famous Christmas classics. This is its first birthday.

**Some Books for Girls**  
"Tangled Waters" by Florence Cranwell Means, (Houghton), is the story of an Indian girl on a reservation. "Listening," by Kate Seredy, (Viking Press), is about "Gail" and her Uncle George's stories of a grand old house, "Mitty on Mr. Syrup's Farm," by Ruth Langdon Holberg, (Doubleday), will interest girls. Also, "Saddle and Bridle," by Fjeril Hess, (Macmillan), ranch life and a girl's experience.

I promised an extra list of books for the in-betweeners, so must mention some favorites both old and new: "Of Paul the Mighty Logger," by Glen Rounds, (Holiday); "Tales From a Finnish Tundra" by James Bowman and Margery Bianco (Whitman); "Mary Poppins," P. L. Travers, (Reynard); "Our Children," by Anatole France (Dodd Meador); "Blue Fairy Book," by Andrew Lang, (Longmans); "Tales From Grimm," by Wanda Gág, (Coward). The best way is to go, look and choose for one's self. I have not even mentioned the list.

## HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Script Says They're Hungry, So Actors Eat—and Like It!

HOLLYWOOD—All over the lot: It's 9 o'clock in the morning, but Alice Brady, Charles Buggles, and Jack LaRue are ready to eat dinner. A good-sized dinner, too—roast, potatoes, and all the trimmings. And they have to eat with gusto, because the script says they're very hungry.

The scene is for "Mind Your Own Business," in which Buggles is a newspaper editor who becomes involved with gangsters. Miss Brady is his wife, LaRue a gangster.

while the players, who are full of breakfast—having had no warning—give him resentful looks and prepare to attack their dinner.

McLeod yells "Roll 'em!"—then, quickly, "Hold it!" He discovers there is no ice in the water glasses of the diners. A prop boy surries in with cubes. Only they're not ice, but hollow cubes of cellophane. Ice would melt too quickly under the hot lights. The cellophane doesn't melt, reflects into the camera, and looks like ice. It's a good trick, but there is no trick which can save the players from eat-

## Farmers Scream For 'Em!



ing dinner at 9 a. m. They gobble through several takes, and when lunch is called, they're not present in the studio cante.

**Tall Kay**  
Kay Francis has a dramatic scene to do in "Another Dawn," a scene in which her feet won't show. So she kicks off her shoes and dons slippers without heels. They cut down her height. Miss Francis stands 5 feet 10 inches, tallest of any feminine star in Hollywood. In heels she looks tall even beside towering Errol Flynn.

**A Madhouse**  
Stage 20 on the Universal lot is a madhouse. Director Walter Lang is preparing to shoot a scene for the musical, "Top of the Town." The set represents a night club, and the central figure is Hugh Herbert. He wears

a fire chief's uniform, complete from white helmet to boots. Surrounding him is a crowd of blond chorus girls, all wearing old-fashioned flannel nightgowns.

Mr. Herbert is about to croon for the first time in Hollywood, or anywhere else. Also for the first time, he seems a little nervous. "Mi-mi-mi-mi—do-mi-so do," he pipes. "Never mind the atomizer, boy; I'm in fine voice today."

There is silence, and then Lang yells. "Action!" Music begins, and Herbert sings. "Oh, fireman, fireman, save my cheer-ld. . . Turn off the heat!"

In the background Doris Nolan, feminine star of the picture, is tossed around by adagio dancers dressed as firemen. The chorus girls in their night gowns climb ladders held by

firemen and leap into the arms of other adagio dancers.

Herbert sings on. . . it's getting awfully hot. So fireman, save my cheer-ld. . . Technician's and visitors whom when Lang calls, "Cut!" Herbert cries "Bravo!" and bows to himself in a mirror. "I'm in fine voice," he says. "I'll be in the Mot next season."

**Late May**  
It's May in November on the M-G-M back lot. The set represents the commons of a New England village, and the picture is "Maytime." Trees are bright with colored blossoms (made of paper and painstakingly wired on, one by one) and players and extras are clad in light costumes. Between scenes there's a dash by the shivering actors

## HALF-ACRE in EDEN

BY ROBERT DICKSON  
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**BEGIN HERE TODAY**  
MARCIA CANFIELD, daughter of wealthy PHILIP CANFIELD, knows that the neighborhood is buzzing with gossip over the sudden disappearance of FRANK KENDRICK, whose engagement to Marcia has been announced. Since his disappearance, a shortage in Kendrick's funds has been observed.

With her friend, HELEN WADDELL, and others, Marcia is in a restaurant when there is a hold-up. Marcia loses a ring that was her mother's.

Learning that Frank is in Chicago, Marcia goes there to try to persuade him to return and face his financial obligations. Before she reaches him, Frank leaves again.

Meanwhile, TONY STELLICI, a suspect in the holdup, and CARLO, one of the men in the holdup, are being investigated by the police.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**

**CHAPTER XI**  
DOROTHY OSBORN looked at her parents across the breakfast table with an habitual bitterness, not unmixed with contempt. It was a feeling which she was not at all particular to conceal, but they, never expecting it, never had had the unhappy experience of realizing it.

This morning Dorothy brooded over her most consistent complaint, the financial status of the Osborns. If only they lived in the city! There one could conceal one's poverty, one could walk with chin up, for there one walked so much among strangers. But in the narrow, intimate limits of Bobbs Neck everyone else knew, or accurately guessed, the state of one's pocketbook.

For as long as she could remember, she had been conscious of the lack of money. She had hated her clothes, from kindergarten to high school graduation, never noticing the attire of girls less fortunate, keenly aware of the dresses of girls more fortunate. Girls who had everything. Girls like Marcia Canfield and Helen Waddell.

Well, there was one satisfaction! Marcia had had all the advantages of money, but how did she like her status as a jilted woman—jilted by an embezzler, at that?

There had been a great deal of enjoyment in considering this over the weeks. Its full flavor was a secret joy, and there was also a secret and bitter ingredient; but it was joy, nevertheless. That secret ingredient would always be her secret, Dorothy promised herself.

Helen sought conversation on other matters.

"I've had a grand idea," she said. "I think I'll open a dress shop. This town needs one badly."

The family always clamps down on me when I talk of getting a job to keep myself busy, but this would be different—and if they don't think so they can lump it."

Marcia had not heard a word. "How would you like to go partners?" pursued Helen.

"What? . . . Helen, I'm not going on with the play."

"You're not going to do what?" "I'm going to quit the cast."

They were a block from the Canfield home. Helen drove to the door and switched off the motor. "I'm coming in for a sandwich, and darn the hour!" she cried.

"Now, sister, you and I are going to do some more talking."

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## CLUB NOTES

**Blevins**

Blevins Home Demonstration club met Tuesday afternoon November 17 at the home of Mrs. C. W. Leverette. Seven members and one visitor were present. Miss Bullington being absent there was no demonstration, however the president, Mrs. W. B. Cummings conducted a business meeting and new officers were elected for next year as follows:

President, Mrs. Roy Foster; vice president, Mrs. C. W. Leverette; secretary, Mrs. S. H. Battle; reporter, Mrs. Lige Stephens.

The club decided to wait till later to elect the leaders for the different projects as so few members were present.

The next meeting will be at the home

## A Bock a Day

By Bruce Catton

Mention Hamilton Fish to that well-known American, the man in the street, and he will assume that you are talking about the energetic New York congressman who has such a flair for smelling out radicalism.

It happens, though, that there was an earlier politician by that name, a man who served as secretary of state under Grant; and he seems to have been an able and patriotic citizen who left his country rather deeply in debt to him.

His career is painstakingly examined by Allen Nevins in "Hamilton Fish: the Inner History of the Grant Administration" (Doubleday, \$3), and the book is a scholarly, illuminating and readable biography such as we have come to expect from Mr. Nevins.

Fish held office under trying circumstances. Grant wanted to annex Santo Domingo, an extremely vocal part of the country wanted to fight Spain and annex Cuba, and the involved and acrimonious dispute over the Alabama claims put the country in real danger of a war with England.

Fish proved a wise statesman. Santo Domingo stayed unannexed, the war with Spain was left for McKinley and Teddy Roosevelt, and the Alabama claims got settled satisfactorily to all hands.

The biography sheds new light on the dreary record of corruption under Grant. Not until the Harding administration was Washington to see anything resembling it.

Fish was unhappy in the middle of it all; but he stayed on the job and by guiding his country through an extremely difficult international situation, made a record as one of our ablest statesmen.

Mrs. Roy Foster and each member is requested to bring a Christmas

for furs and topcoats.

On a bench near the Maypole sit Tom Brown and a white-haired old woman. She is Jennette MacDonald, who spent an hour and a half growing old in the studio makeup department earlier in the day. She wears thick layers of wrinkled greasepaint, and false eyebrows, and her blond hair is hidden by the white wig.

She is padded here and there to aid the illusion of age, and she has weights in her shoes so that she will plod rather than walk.

She says, "Those were silly stories about my kicking against playing in these old lady scenes. I didn't, of course; they're fun. Of course I'm not an old woman all the way through the picture. This is just a flashback scene helping to tell the story of my life."

recipe, that has been tested, cake, candy, cookie or salad recipes that can be used during the holidays.

It was agreed that the club have a Christmas tree and members are expected to bring an inexpensive present to the next meeting.

After an informal discussion of recipes and other things of interest to housekeepers the hostess served delicious fudge to those present.

**Shower Springs**  
The Shower Springs Home Demonstration club met Thursday, November 19 at 10 o'clock in the home of Mrs. O. J. Phillips.

The demonstration was on mattress making directed by Miss Bullington. The mattress was made from home grown cotton and values up to \$17.50. The actual cost was only \$3.75. If more of us would make such as this at home it would help us financially. Miss Bullington also told of how day beds and studio couches were made on the same principle.

Rural electrification was stressed by Miss Bullington. She said each family has its part to do if we were to have electric lights in these rural communities. The government is sponsoring this work so let's all do what we can to get electricity in the community.

Mrs. J. S. Reed read 14th Psalm after which the model prayer was repeated in unison. Mrs. H. C. Collier led the "Thanksgiving Song."

Pat Luck dinner was served at noon. We were pleased to have several visitors with us and wish to invite them back.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. V. M. England on December 17, at which time we will meet at 10 o'clock and have a demonstration on making candies, fruit cake and decorations for a Christmas table. We will also have a Christmas tree. Each person is to bring a home made present and at the meeting names will be drawn to determine who will exchange gifts.

**Ozan-St. Paul**

The Ozan-St. Paul Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. F. P. City with 12 members and three visitors present.

Two songs were sung, "Old Black

**John S. Gibson Drug Store**

Offers Free Sample of New High Blood Pressure Treatment

Every High Blood Pressure Sufferer in Hope is urged to go to the John S. Gibson Drug Store and receive a free sample of ALLIMIN Essence of Garlic Parsley tablets for High Blood Pressure as well as a valuable booklet. These tablets are made by a prominent Chicago concern and according to most reliable reports are being used with good results by thousands of sufferers. A special new process by which ALLIMIN tablets are produced makes them both tasteless and odorless. A two weeks' treatment costs only 50c.

**The Girst That Lasts**

Let us make your Christmas photograph. Nothing could please your family and friends more. We have a complete selection of Frames and Folders.

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## 2d VanSweringen Brother Is Dead

Death Ends Firm That Acquired Missouri Pacific Before Panic

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—(P)—Oris P. Van Sweringen, 57, Cleveland financier, died Monday aboard a train en route to New York, his offices here announced Monday.

Van Sweringen's death, following that of his brother by about a year, removes the last member of the firm that acquired control of the Missouri Pacific on the eve of the 1929 panic and subsequently became involved in bankruptcy proceedings. The vast railroad is still being operated by federal court authority.

Next Sun, comes "Anthony Adverse"

## Saenger

NOW  
Matinee 2:30 Tuesday 25c

**HARLOW**  
married another fellow to please her boy-friend!

**POWELL**  
instead of a kiss, got a slap on the kisser!

**LOY**  
aud for \$5,000,000, would settle for a dime's worth of love

**TRACY**  
"framed" his bride-to-be, to make a front-page story

**LIBELED LADY**  
with WALTER CONNOLLY

# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

### Success!

It's doing your job the best you can. And being just to your fellow man; It's making money, but holding friends; And staying true to your aims and ends;

It's figuring how and learning why. And looking forward and thinking high;

And dreaming a little and doing much; It's keeping always in closest touch With what is finest in word and deed; It's being thorough, yet making speed;

It's daring blithely the field of chance; While making labor a brave romance; It's going onward despite defeat.

And fighting staunchly, but keeping sweet;

It's looking up at the stars above. And drinking deeply of life and love; It's struggling on with the will to win. But taking loss with a cheerful grin; It's sharing sorrow, and work, and mirth.

And making better this good old earth; It's serving, striving through strain and stress.

It's doing your noblest—that's success!—Selected.

The following item from the Magnolia Banner-News was one of the surprises in my reading of last week, surprised to find that our neighboring town of Magnolia boasted of an Authors and Composers chapter, and highly pleased with the study subject, "The Short Story." This particular meeting had as guests, Mrs. Donald (Ruth Arnold) Leveck of Little Rock, now at Camden, for a sojourn. Mrs. Leveck talked on Authors of six European countries, who she met while on a tour, and related experiences in collecting material for her articles being published in American and English magazines, she is a member of the Arkansas Authors and Composers Society, another guest was our own Mrs. W. O. Shipley, who read one of her poems entitled "Retoucher." Mrs. Shipley is also a member of the state society. Numbers relating to the Short Story included, "The Movement

or Action of the Short Short Story," by the leader, Mrs. Ed Thomas, "The Literary Flavor in Fiction," by the Hon. Minor Wallace, "Themes and Markets of the Short Short Story," by Mrs. E. S. Whitlow. The program closed with an original short story by a member, "Over a Stone Wall," by Annie Kendall Wilson, published in the Lookout. The short story is rapidly gaining favor with readers of magazines, since like most small packages, it contains much flavor and value.

Miss Wyble Wimberly and brother, Billy left Saturday for Kingsport, Tenn., where Miss Wimberly will take a position with the Eastman Kodak Co., and Billy will visit with his brother, John Wimberly.

Miss Mary Louise Keith had as week end guest, Miss Helen Bezon of El Dorado.

Mrs. R. A. Boyett was the week end guest of her daughter, Mrs. P. D. Smith and Mr. Smith in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Comer Boyett was hostess to the members of the Friday Bridge club on Friday afternoon at her home on West Sixth street. Guests other than club members, was Mrs. John Guthrie. The rooms were bright with fall flowers and bridge was played from two tables, with Mrs. M. M. McCloughan scoring high. Mrs. Guthrie was presented with a gift. Following the game, the hostess served a most tempting salad course.

Mrs. D. B. Thompson and son, David, Jr., spent the week end in Dallas, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ruffin Boyett.

The regular monthly dinner meeting for the men of the First Presbyterian church will be held Tuesday evening. This dinner was postponed on account of the Synodical meeting at the church last week. A tempting turkey dinner will be served and all the men of the church are urged to attend and hear Dr. Manton Wilson, guest speaker.

The Oglesby P. T. A. will sell large chrysanthemums for Thanksgiving. They will be on sale on the downtown streets also at the football game, tied with the school colors. Place your orders, with Mrs. Clements, No. 430.

The City P. T. A. will hold an open meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the high school auditorium. This open meeting will comprise all four of the units and a most interesting program

## Marilyn Ward to Serve as One of Hendrix Homecoming Maids



Miss Marilyn Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Ward of Parkside drive, Hope, is among the maids selected for the court of Miss Harriett Harton of Conway, who will reign as queen of the eighth annual Homecoming celebration at Hendrix College Thanksgiving day. Miss Ward is one of two representatives from the senior class.

The queen-elect, a senior who will be crowned by Dr. C. J. Greene, vice-president of the college, in a traditional ceremony at the college at high noon, has chosen the maids from each of the college classes as follows: Seniors: Carolyn Elrod, Little Rock and Miss Ward; Juniors: Betty Howe, Fort Smith and Mildred Neal, Little Rock; Sophomores: Mary Prewitt, Tillar, and Leticia Neal, Conway; Freshmen: Martha Brown, Malvern, and Rebecca Barber, Little Rock.

## Week-End Toll On

(Continued from page one)

44, was struck and killed as he was being carried to an ambulance a few minutes after he had been injured in another accident. The driver of the car was held for manslaughter after conviction of drunken driving.

Five-year-old John Carroll Jr., was crushed to death by a truck which backed into him while he was playing near his home on New York city's crowded West Side. The truck driver was charged with homicide.

Fourth men were killed Saturday in the crash of an automobile and truck near Fort Wayne, Ind.

The Census Bureau at Washington reported a slight decrease in automobile fatalities in 130 cities for the first 46 weeks of this year. The 1936 toll was given as 7,966 as compared with 8,369 last year. For the week ending November 13, however, there were 241 fatalities as compared with 187 in the corresponding period last year.

Week-end accident deaths by states: Alabama, 2; Arizona, 1; Arkansas, 1; California, 9; Colorado, 2; Connecticut, 1; Florida, 2; Georgia, 5; Illinois, 10; Indiana, 12; Iowa, 1; Kansas, 1; Kentucky, 1; Louisiana, 3; Maine, 1; Michigan, 18; Minnesota, 3; Missouri, 3; New Jersey, 9; New York, 9; North Carolina, 2; Ohio, 4; Oklahoma, 4; Oregon, 2; Pennsylvania, 16; Rhode Island, 2; Tennessee, 2; Texas, 3; Virginia, 4; Washington, 1; West Virginia, 4; Wisconsin, 1.

Installs "Electric Eyes" JOLIET, Ill.—(P)—Since the day two guards politely opened the gates of Joliet prison permitting Convict Henry "Midget" Feneke to walk out posing as a visitor the state of Illinois has spent more than \$20,000 to make the place more fool-proof.

Feneke, accused of five gun slayings, was captured in Chicago shortly after his successful ruse and he committed suicide before they could return him to Joliet but the ease of his escape moved the state to make improvements.

"Electric eyes," designed to detect metal upon a person, new fences around the prison entrance and changes in the guard system are the major improvements.

Feneke's trick cannot be duplicated. Warden Ragan says, because a new double registry system has been installed.

All visitors have to register when they enter and leave the prison. They have to record their names, address and the name of the prisoner they are visiting. The handwriting and information must tally in each instance or they don't get out.

A century and a half after James Boswell wrote his famous "Journal of a Tour to the Hebrides" the first complete edition was published following discovery of his manuscript papers.

has been prepared with a social hour and refreshments in the cafeteria. The public is cordially invited, especially those interested in the school.

Mrs. George W. Freshour left Sunday for her home in San Jose, Calif., after a visit of several weeks with relatives in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Slusser spent the week-end visiting relatives in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McDow and son, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Baker of Minden, La., were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Jones.

Miss Laneta Collins of Kilgore, Texas, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Collins at Spring Hill.

## Bodecaw

Sixty seven students of Bodecaw High School got on the honor roll, four of which made all A's. Ernel Fuller, 8th grade; Terrell Caudle, Helen Ware and Iva White, 11th grade.

Seventh grade, Lindell Fuller, Ruby Nell Evans, L. E. Goodwin, Audra Manning, Velta Hamm, Doris Ruth May, Derry Dean Herring, Pansy Ware, Mary Lou Herring, Howard Harrison, Youell May, Buster May, Ural Mason, Marjorie Goodwin, Velma Bennett, Doyle Marlar, Vener Martin.

Eighth grade, Ardell May, Ollie Camp, Dean May, Ernel Fuller, Audra Goodwin, Alsie Hodnett, Helen Fore, Ruth Wheelington, J. P. Martin, Troy Martin, Garland Manning, Joyce Marlar.

Ninth grade, Rodney Herring, Doll Evans, Gladys Jean Vines, Hazel Spencer, Gladys Smyth, Floyd Fae Hairston, Madie Hamm, Ruby Bennett, Alvin Evans, Hazel May.

Tenth grade, John Henry Butler, Howard Martin, Christine Butler, Louise Fuller, Charlie B. Fustin, Dorris Swinney, Eula Dean May, Hazel Martin, Cigaline Hodnett, Adell Manning.

Eleventh grade, Clifton Burns, Terrell Caudle, Nolen Caudle, Junius Hucklebee, Ione Barhance, Dorothy Cassady, Mildred Reeves, Helen Ware, Iva White.

Twelfth grade, J. D. Allen, Howell Fincher, Howell Martin, Denver Martin, Marie Downs, Opal Hucklebee, Alvin Lee May, Marie Mullens, Ruth Edna Selvey.

Sixty-eight pupils in the grade school of Bodecaw got on the honor roll. Eleven of these made straight A's: Glen Bustin, Phinis Herring, Jack Herring, Nathan Mty, Willie Mae Rayburn, Ruth Richardson, Virgie Lee Ward, Denver Ward, second grade; Elizabeth May, third grade; Mary Caudle, fifth grade; Margaret Henwynna Bridges, sixth grade.

First grade: Alton Butler, Louise Butler, Noel Don Carlton, Hoyle Clark, Tillman Caudle, Mary Dean Clark, Frances Caudle, Lu Vern Daniell, Wayne Fincher, Garland Lewis, Dorothy Martin, Elizabeth McConnell, Dorothy May, Berlin Fuller, Glendon Garner, Derle Dean Smyth.

Second grade: Lucille Butler, Virgie Lee Ward, Edith Manning, Glen Bustin, Joyce Fincher, Clara Harrison, Willie Mae Rayburn, Ruth Richardson, John Daly Riley, Elbert Dale Goodner, Denver Ward, Charles Downs, Phinis Herring, Jack Herring, Nathan May, Oneal Wells, Harry May, Huei Richardson.

Third grade: Evelyn Martin, Delaine Boyette, Marjorie Ware, Winnie Delrickard, Bobbie Nell Martin, Margie Lou May, Mary Elizabeth May, Doris Spencer, Dorothy Winberry, Robert Garner, Conrad Grisham, Loyal Evans, Vester Mason.

Fourth grade: Duane Grisham, Ruel Butler, Nellie Jean Bailey, Marzelle Horton, Beverly McConnell, Catherine Jane Mitchell, Mozelle Russell, Pauline White.

Fifth grade: Loice Daniells, Helen Downs, Lela Rose Goodwin, Elouise Russell, A. G. Dorman, William Allen, Mary Caudle, Marie Russell, Vivian

## Monumental Grin Lands a Film Job

Wayne Morris Apparently Is One Up on Famed Joe E. Brown

By ROBBIN COONS  
Associated Press Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.—Wayne Morris smiled his way into pictures. A gangling 22-year-old, Wayne has a grin that starts at the corners of his mouth, spreads like the water-rings in a pool disturbed by a stone, and laps finally at his scalp-line, collar and ears. It's an all-over grin, breaking like the sun from behind clouds, and at the slightest provocation. And it is accompanied by an ingenious, cackling laugh that makes people within earshot laugh too. Film men don't know of any better equipment for an aspiring actor than such a grin and such a laugh. Both were dimmed a little, the day I met him, by Wayne's recent expression at screen testing for a dramatic role. Opposite him was the beautiful Mary McGuire, and romantic testing had made Morris a bit nervous. He doesn't want romantic roles, he said, but would like a crack at comedy.

Whiskers Hid Smile

Wayne—who was Bert—played in Pasadena Community Playhouse productions for three years, but only recently was noticed by movie scouts. They had a good reason for delaying: until then Morris's grin was always hidden behind the whiskers and wrinkles of old men characters.

They tell this one on a brawny western star who for some reason wanted to play Romeo—and enlisted the aid of his producer-boss in his cause.

When the boss learned that Leslie Howard was to play the role, he went commiseratingly to his star.

"Howard's got the part," he said, "and can you beat it—the guy's never been on a horse in his life."

"Can you imagine that!" said the horse-operative. "Imagine!"

Josephine Hutchinson bids farewell

to George Brent (in "Mountain Justice") in a New York interlude of the story. The setting is a tiny cemetery of one grave—just below Grant's Tomb on busy Riverside Drive. New Yorkers may question its authenticity but there is a pretty story behind this set, and founded on fact, too. The tomb still stands, with its inscription: "Erected to the memory of an amiable child." The child, St. Claire Pollock, died there in his fifth year—on July 15, 1797.

The boy's father, with whom St. Claire tried to sit there and look out at the river, provided that the tomb should never be disturbed. And in this day the "amiable child" sleeps on while a metropolis roars about him.

Pie Supper Wednesday

A pie supper will be given at Centerville church Wednesday night, November 25. Proceeds will go for social community aid. The public is invited.

**Night Coughs**  
Quickly checked without "dosing" Just VICKS VapoRub

For Bargains in REAL ESTATE See A. C. Erwin

**GREENING INSURANCE AGENCY**  
TEL. 265 123 S. WALNUT ST. HOPE, ARK.

Congested Road Conditions—New Drivers—all point to the need of Collision and Liability Insurance.

**SALE**  
Of 1800 yards of 'Empire State' Certified DRESS LENGTHS  
All cut and ready for you. Every yard carefully examined and tested. 2 Days—SAVE  
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

All cut, ready for your selection! No need to wait for it to be measured! And just wait till you see the gorgeous new colors, the interesting weaves; 39 inches wide!



**RED SEAL** 100 the length  
1 3/4 to 2 3/4 yards  
If bought by the yard would cost \$1.25

**WHITE SEAL** 198 the length  
3 to 5 yards  
If bought by the yard would cost \$3.00

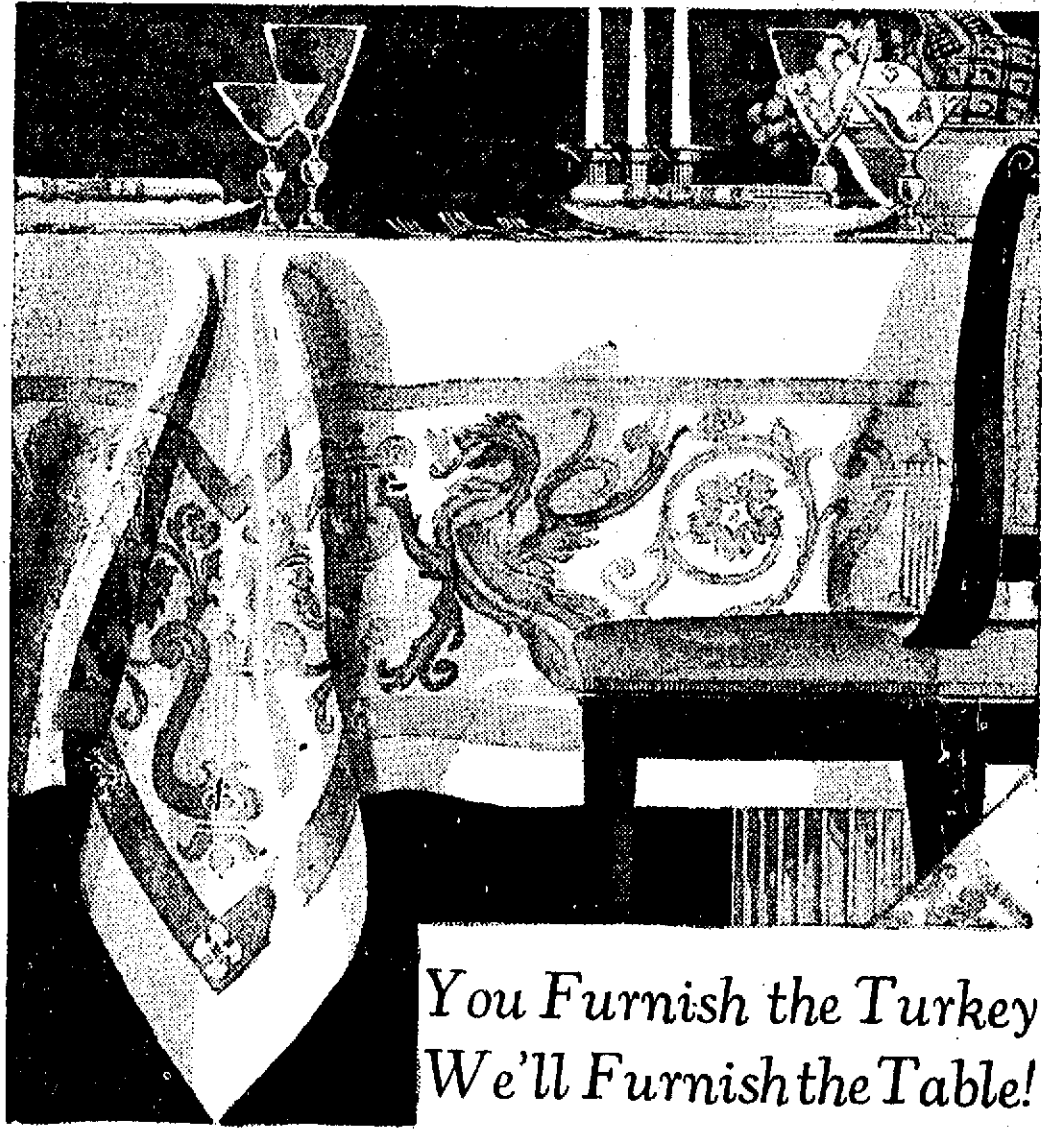
**BLUE SEAL** 298 the length  
3 1/2 to 5 1/2 yards  
If bought by the yard would cost \$4.50

Thrifty women will welcome this sale of silks, all cut and ready for your selection.

- Fancy Acetates
- Cereal Acetates
- Rough Crepes
- Acetate Matelasses
- Novelty Prints
- Fall Novelties
- Pamine Satins
- Pebble Canton Weaves
- Spun Rayon and Wool

Empire Dress Lengths Exclusive in Hope—At

**REPHAN'S**  
DEPARTMENT STORE



You Furnish the Turkey  
We'll Furnish the Table!

For an Unforgettable

**Thanksgiving**  
His Majesty, The Turkey, deserves a sparkling setting on this day of days! Snowy white linens dress up your table in a grand manner for Holiday festivities!

Imported LINEN DAMASK CLOTHS

Exquisitely fine white damask makes these banquet size dinner cloths. Exceptional in workmanship and quality . . . and exceptional in price! Dinner size napkins to match.

Filet Dinner Cloths \$5.95

Luncheon Cloths \$1.95

Gay colors lend a festive air to luncheon linens.

**Haynes Bros.**

**NOTICE!**  
City Election Tuesday, November 24th  
RE-ELECT  
**KENNETH G. HAMILTON**  
For a  
**SECOND TERM**  
Better Qualified to serve you after having served you one term.  
Your Vote and Support will be greatly appreciated.



# THE SPORTS PAGE

## Bobcats to End Football Season Thursday

### Hot Springs to Be in Good Condition

Crippled Trojan Machine Expected to Be in Top Shape

**HOT SPRINGS**—Rounding into the form which for the first six games of the season stamped them as a leading contender for state honors, Coach Mervin Perry's convalescing Trojans go to Hope on Thanksgiving Day to do battle with Casey Foy Hammons' battering Bobcats. Hope has been beaten only once this season, that an upset victory by DeQueen.

It will be the last game of the season for both teams.

For the first time since their scoreless tie game with the Little Rock Tigers on October 16, the Trojans had their full first team, with the exception of Paul Lonkinotti, on the field last Friday night against Fort Smith. Several of the Trojans, however, had not been able to work out the preceding week because of injuries and were not in the best condition.

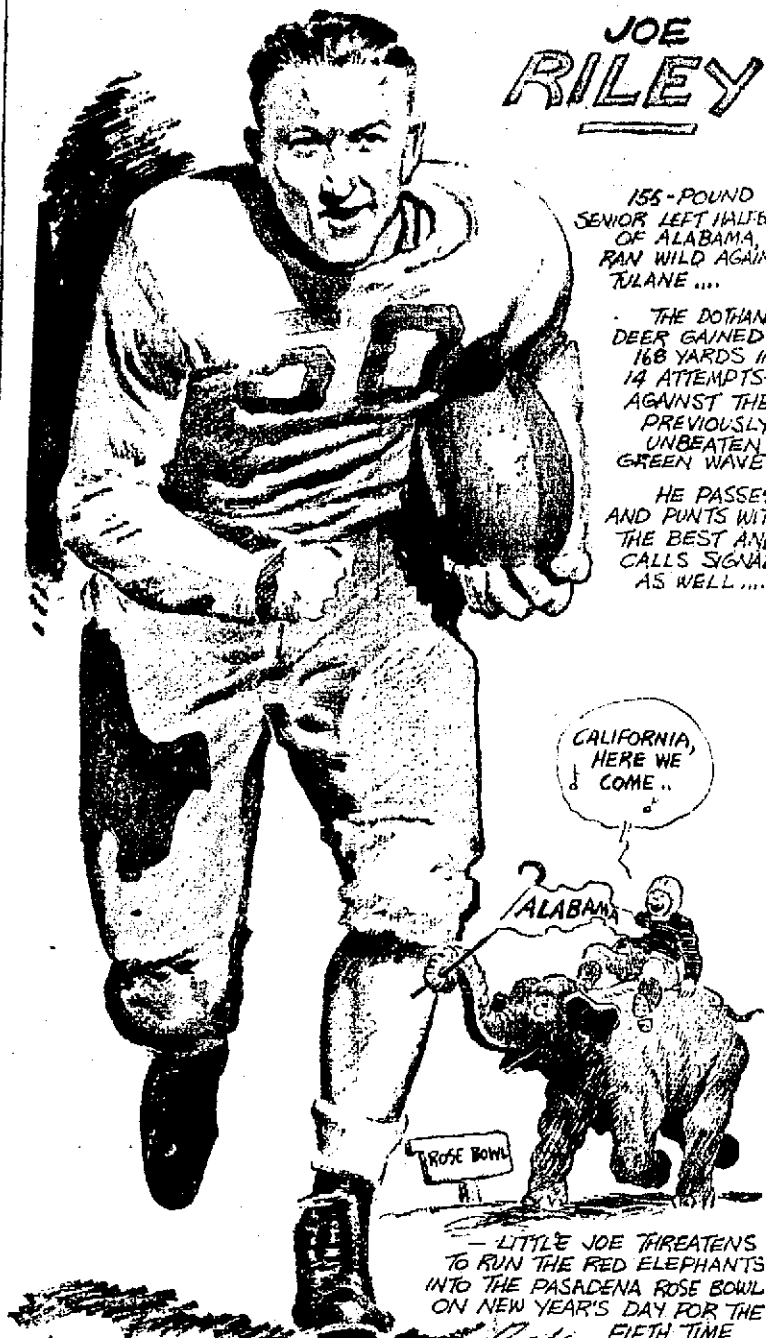
Friday's night game and some stiff practice sessions this week should serve to put them back near their peak condition for the Hope encounter.

Both Frank Petty and Fred Harrell, the two injured Trojan guards, appeared in last week's tilt with the Grizzlies and showed up well as did Talbot Shelby, rangy tackle who had been out of the two previous games. In the Trojan backfield both Ernest Williams and H. G. Elliott displayed more driving power than they have shown since the Little Rock game. Elliott's recent leg injury hampered his long kicking somewhat, but Williams managed to get off several nice boots.

A victory for the Trojans over Hope would be a soothing balm to their hopes which were shattered by four straight defeats in the past four weeks. For Hope is would be somewhat of a vindication from their upset defeat at the hands of the lowly DeQueen outfit.

Despite their defeat by DeQueen the Bobcats rate as one of the strongest teams in the state. They defeated Camden, El Dorado, and Nashville when each of those teams were hitherto unbeaten and held the Pine Bluff Zebras to a scoreless tie.

In This Corner . . . By Art Krenz  
**KEEPS TIDE HIGH**



**JOE RILEY**

155-POUND  
SEMI-LEFT HALFBACK  
OF ALABAMA  
RAN WILD AGAINST  
TULANE...

THE DOTAN  
DEER GAINED  
168 YARDS IN  
14 ATTEMPTS  
AGAINST THE  
PREVIOUSLY  
UNBEATEN  
GREEN WAVE...

HE PASSES  
AND PUTS WITH  
THE BEST AND  
CALLS SIGNALS  
AS WELL...

### High Schools Get Ready for Finals

Teams Prepare to Renew Ancient Rivalries on Thanksgiving

**LITTLE ROCK**—(AP)—State championship football talk becomes a mere whisper this week while Arkansas high schools renew colorful Thanksgiving Day rivalries.

Thursday will find stands in all sections of the state crowded with fans who have gathered to watch traditional rivals ring down the 1936 gridiron curtain amid the usual turkey day ceremonies.

In Central Arkansas, the big interest is a Greater Little Rock championship game between Clyde Van Sickle's Little Rock Tigers and Garland Beavers' North Little Rock Wildcats. A bunch of Russellville Cyclones, playing inspired football, deprived this game of a state championship angle by dropping the Tigers, 14 to 7, over the week-end.

Ford Smith's Grizzlies, flushed by a triumph over Hot Springs' Trojans, take on neighboring Van Buren in a Western Arkansas classic, while at Russellville, the Crimson Cyclones take on Clarksville's Panthers in a game for the coal belt championship.

In the northwest, Rogers' Mountaineers, one of the state's two undefeated, untied aggregations, conclude against a Northwest Arkansas conference rival, Springdale. The Mountaineers clinched the conference title last week by a decisive win over Sionton Springs.

Blytheville's Chicks, the other undefeated, untied outfit, rest on their laurels after concluding the schedule with a lopsided triumph over Forrest City's Thoroughbreds last week.

A South Arkansas classic pits Camden's Panthers against El Dorado's Wildcats. The Wildcats, preparing for the Camden tilt last week, ran into an inspired Smackover team and lost six to seven.

In Southwest Arkansas, Texarkana, Ark., and Texarkana, Texas, battle for the city championship. Hope, in the same section, has an important finale with Hot Springs' battered Trojans.

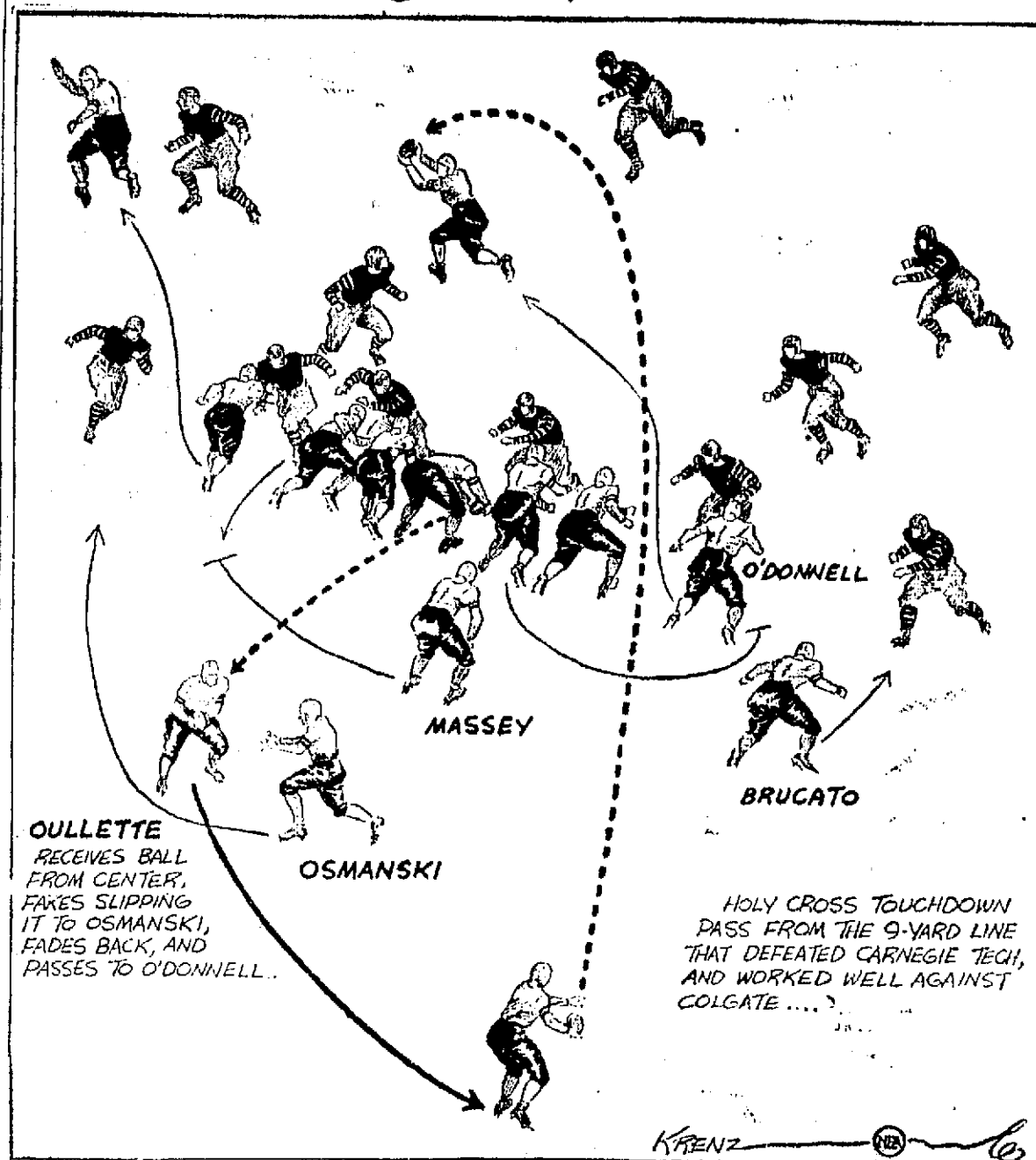
A swing into Eastern Arkansas finds a light Paragould eleven in an annual turkey day engagement with the Jonesboro Golden Hurricane which rose to the heights last week to overwhelm Catholic high of Little Rock. Batesville renews an old rivalry with Newport, and Forrest City has an annual clash with Marianna.

Pine Bluff's Zebras, who played Clarksville, Miss., to a scoreless tie in their first out-of-state contest last week, take on a strong Monroe, La., outfit at home.

Saturday, the final day of the high school season, finds two Catholic institutions, Subiaco and Catholic high, Little Rock, attempting to settle an old argument at Little Rock.

**Artist Goes Over Big**  
**SANTA CLARA, Calif.**—(AP)—After the Auburn-Santa Clara football game, Howard Brodie, newspaper artist, went into the dressing room to line up some sketches. Several Auburn players came in to congratulate the winners and without exception they shook hands with Brodie and told him what a fine game he played.

### Winning Plays of 1936



### Bitter Rivals to Meet on Holiday

SMU-TCU Clash Thanksgiving, Texas to Play Texas Aggie

**DALLAS**—(AP)—Two skirmishes cloaked in tradition, Texas A. & M. vs. University of Texas, and Southern Methodist vs. Texas Christian, provide "honey" to lure a swarm of fans from every nook of Texas this week.

On Thanksgiving Day at Austin, the Texas Aggies go into their forty-third clash with Texas as just another football team—not the favorites experts make them on paper. There is no underdog in their annual classic.

At Dallas, a capacity crowd will gather to see Texas Christian and Southern Methodist battle under slightly different circumstances than those surrounding their 1935 game. Last year, the winner was certain of a Rose Bowl invitation. Southern Methodist got it.

This year the Christians will be scrapping not for a Rose Bowl bid but a tie for the Southwest Conference crown—or perhaps an undisputed claim. It will be Sammy Baugh's last conference appearance.

He warmed up for the Methodist game last Saturday by hurling the Frogs to a 13-0 victory over Rice at Houston.

Baylor, Rice's Saturday opponent at Houston, slapped the third successive defeat on Southern Methodist at Waco. Russell made the first touchdown and then shot over tackle from the 11-yard line for the other corner.

The Methodists, dazed by Russell's footwork in the opening minutes of the game, never seriously threatened and scored their lone touchdown after a 35-yard pass interference ruling put them on the Baylor 7-yard line. Finley on the fourth attempt, plunged over.

Travel finally caught up with the Aggies and they took a stunning 3-0 defeat from Centenary at Shreveport.

Arkansas, idle last week-end, faces a stiff intersectional foe in Vic Hurst's Tulsa University Golden Hurricane on Thanksgiving Day, at Tulsa. The Razorbacks, tied with Texas Christian for the league leadership, have one more conference game—Texas at Little Rock, December 5.

### Colorful College Games Thursday

State Teachers and Hendrix Battle Heads List for Arkansas

**LITTLE ROCK**—(AP)—Arkansas colleges have dished up a tempting Thanksgiving day gridiron menu for their final 1936 effort, including a state championship game and renewal of three colorful rivalries.

Arkansas State Teachers' undefeated, untied Bears and Hendrix's improved Warriors grab the center of the state for their turkey day classic at Conway.

A win for Warren Woodson's lads would give them a clear cut claim to the state title, their first in several seasons. Should the Warriors spring an upset, however, the race would be thrown into a head-scratching tie between the Teachers, Hendrix and Arkansas Tech.

Tech, though, has a final hurdle of its own to clear in Colon Sudduth's rejuvenated Henderson Reddies, who clicked as in days of old to romp to a 32-0 win over Delta (Miss.) Teachers last Friday.

Certain to be missed on this day of colorful rivalries is the annual Henderson-Ouachita feature at Arkadelphia. A North Central Association ban on Ouachita prevented scheduling of the game.

As a result of the ban, Arkadelphia will be without a turkey day attraction for the first time in several seasons. The town will have a game the following day, however, when Ouachita engages the strong Illinois Wesleyan university of Bloomington.

After a week of rest, Coach Fred Thomsen's Arkansas Razorbacks get back into the gridiron swing with an annual Thanksgiving day contest with the University of Tulsa at Tulsa. Coach Thomsen and several of his athletes sat in the Tulsa stands last Saturday to watch the Tulsans overwhelm Washington.

While the game with the Oklahoma southwest conference standings, it will offer the passing Porkers a chance to rise a notch or two in the national ratings.

It will be homecoming day for the Monticello A. & M. Boll-weevils in their turkey day feature with Magnolia A. & M. The game will be a Arkansas Intercollegiate Athletic conference "cellar" series, since neither team has registered a win against conference opponents.

Arkansas state concluded its 1936 schedule last week with a gallant stand against State Teachers.

**Dives Through Green Wave**  
**UNIVERSITY, Ala.**—(AP)—Against Tulane, Joe Riley, Alabama's star left halfback, turned in an average of 12 yards per try at carrying the ball.

The national park service and the biological survey of the United States saved the transper swan from extinction by establishing a refuge in Montana.

### FOOTBALL SCORES

By the Associated Press  
College games played Saturday:

East  
Brown 19; Colby 8.  
Western Maryland 6; Catholic U. 0.  
Drexel 32; Swarthmore 0.  
Duquesne 23; Marquette 0.  
Fordham 7; Georgia 7 (tie).  
Holy Cross 0; St. Anselm 0 (tie).  
Lehigh 18; Lafayette 0.  
Penn State 14; Bucknell 0.  
Princeton 13; Dartmouth 13 (tie).  
Colgate 13; Syracuse 0.  
Iowa 25; Temple 0.  
Trinity 33; Vermont 0.  
Army 51; Hobart 7.  
Yale 14; Harvard 13.  
Villanova 12; Manhattan 0.

South  
Tulane 63; Sewanee 6.  
Louisiana State 33; Southwestern 14; 0.  
Georgia Tech 38; Florida 14.  
Mississippi State 26; Mississippi 6.  
Auburn 44; Loyola (La.) 0.  
Georgetown U. 7; Maryland 6.  
North Carolina 14; South Carolina 0.  
Howard 13; Birmingham-Southern 0.  
Presbyterian 20; Wofford 7.  
Centre 20; Southwestern (Tenn.) 6.  
Eskine 12; Newberry 6.

Midwest  
Notre Dame 26; Northwestern 6.  
Ohio State 21; Michigan 0.  
Minnesota 24; Wisconsin 0.  
Indiana 20; Purdue 20 (tie).  
Illinois 18; Chicago 7.  
Nebraska 40; Kansas State 0.  
Missouri 17; Washington U. (St. Louis) 10.

Southwest  
Baylor 13; Southern Methodist 7.  
Centenary 3; Texas A. & M. 0.  
Oklahoma 35; Oklahoma A. & M. 13.  
Tulsa 47; Washburn 0.  
Texas Christian 13; Rice 0.  
Hardin-Simmons 39; Texas A. & I. 6.

Rocky Mountain  
Greeley State 27; Colorado Mines 20.  
Brigham Young 32; Wyoming 7.  
Colorado State 19; Colorado College 12.

Far West  
California 20; Stanford 0.  
Oregon State 18; Oregon 0.  
Montana 24; San Francisco 7.  
Idaho 13; North Dakota State 12.

'Everlasting Flowers'

**MONTANA, Calif.**—(AP)—Farmers of this little coastal area have found a unique answer to agricultural problems in the raising of "everlasting flowers."

Every night trucks lumber out of the peat lands here, once devoted almost exclusively to artichokes, bearing cargoes of a small chrysanthemum that never wilts.

There is only a brief three-month season in the fall but during that period about 20,000,000 flowers are exported. Most of the sales are in the east.

### Little Rock Beaten by Russellville

Tigers Eliminated From State Championship Race

**RUSSELLVILLE, Ark.**—(AP)—Russellville's Crimson Cyclones eliminated Little Rock from the mythical state high school championship race Saturday with a 14 to 7 homecoming triumph before 2500 fans.

It was Little Rock's first setback in state competition this year and leaves only Blytheville and Rogers undefeated among major Arkansas high school eleven.

Russellville's superiority in the line was noticeable throughout Saturday's tilt as the Cyclones piled up 15 first downs to only seven for the visiting Tigers.

Little Rock drew freely on a large list of reserves but never found a combination that would click against Russellville. Forced to the air, the Tigers put over their only touchdown in the third period on White's heave. Heitman on the Russellville five, Martin-dale kicked the point.

**"Please, Oh Lord, Make It Good One"**

Alabama Player Prays Before He Kicks—and Makes Them Good!

**TUSCALOOSA, Ala.**—(AP)—Joe Kilgore of Alabama prays and then kicks—and usually makes that point after touchdown.

In 21 tries from placement this autumn the Stocky Crimson halfback has sent the ball sailing between the uprights 16 times.

Fans marvel at his accuracy in a season when so many kickers are missing.

**Practice and Prayer**  
But "Smiling Joe" knows the secret. He says back of each kick are long hours of practice.

Then, with a note of sincerity, he adds: "and before each kick I ask the Lord to help the ball over."

Kicking extra points is Kilgore's specialty, but he also "goes to town" for Alabama in the open field. He has crossed the opponent's goal-line many times and is considered a good passer and blocker.

**Riley Holds Pigskin**  
Kilgore started kicking from placement in his Sidney high school days when he and Leroy Minsky, "Banu" guard, were teammates.

Joe Riley, who holds the ball for the placements, and Kilgore are Alabama's nominees for all-America. Kilgore's home is at Montgomery, Ala. He is a junior... news-gum continuously during a game... doesn't participate in any other collegiate sport... and weighs 172 pounds.

### Blytheville Plays Mississippi Team

Coach Laslie's Team to Meet Columbus at Memphis Friday

**BLYTHERVILLE, Ark.**—(AP)—Coach Carmie Laslie announced Sunday night that his undefeated, untied Blytheville high school Chicks will meet the Columbus, Miss., high school team at Crump stadium, Memphis, Friday for the mythical Tri-State Football championship.

Laslie said he will complete arrangements for the game with Coach Sanders of the Columbus team at Memphis Monday.

The Blytheville coach said Columbus was the outstanding high school team in the Delta state and had gone through

### Happy? Just See Those Smiles



Radiating the happiness of their recent betrothal, Mary Pickford and Charles "Buddy" Rogers here are shown as they returned from a center in the hills around Hollywood. "America's Sweetheart" presents a charming picture as she bestows a smile and a caress on her favorite horse, while her fiance beams his approval of the scene.

### STAR DUST

By LEONARD ELLIS

TO BRING CROWD HERE

"Dear Sir:

"As we have our Thanksgiving football game with Hope at Hope I wanted to get a little information from you as soon as I can and have it correct.

"We will make some broadcast announcements of the game and there are some details our people will want to know definitely.

"What is the seating capacity of the Hope stadium and how far in advance can reservations be made?

"Also please let me know definitely what time the game will be called at Hope. Many of our people will drive there and will want to know what time the game starts.

"What will be the price of admission with reservation coupons and please give me the address to whom checks are to be sent.

"I will thank you for getting this information for me so that at intervals in advance of the game we can inform our public. You will probably have a large crowd of Hot Springs people on this occasion.

Douglas Hotchkiss,  
Secretary-Manager Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce."

We obtained desired information from Coach Foy Hammons and wrote personal letter to Mr. Hotchkiss.

To Hope and southwest Arkansas fans we wish to announce that the game will be played at the afternoon, starting promptly at 2:30.

**HAS BEST FOX HOUND**  
Hustling Dave, beautiful 11-month-old dog owned by Sam M. Pankey of Emmet, was recently crowned Arkansas' best fox hound.

The judging event took place at Hot Springs. One of Dr. P. B. Corrigan's hounds took fourth place in the puppy

show. The dog was Grace Moore.

**FINAL GAME THURSDAY**  
When the Hope High School team clashes with Hot Springs here Thanksgiving day it will end the season for both teams and will mark the last appearance in Hope uniform for several Bobcat players.

The Hope team, with the best record in the history of the school, deserves 100 per cent backing on that day.

Tickets for the game will go on sale in five downtown places Monday night. Buy them now.

Admission will be 25 and 50 cents if tickets are purchased either Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. Thursday morning the price rises to 50 and 75 cents.

Students and adults holding season tickets will be admitted on them.

"Tickets will be on sale at Hope Confectionery, Jacks Newstand, Webb's Newstand, New Capital hotel and Corner Drug Store.

Reports from Hot Springs Monday indicate that a crowd of approximately 1,000 would come here from Hot Springs. The Trojans, reports said, would be in better condition than any time in the past five weeks.

Coach Foy Hammons said Monday that the Bobcats expected to be in good shape with the possible exception of Dick Moore, veteran tackle, who was injured in the Prescott game.

Hammons will send the team through dummy scrimmage this week to protect against further injuries.

**STRANGE INCIDENT**  
Clipped from the Prescott Daily News:  
"A large crowd of visitors from DeQueen accompanied the Leopard team here last Friday night to witness the Prescott-DeQueen game.

"There was quite a large attendance from Hope. One of the strangest incidents to be witnessed on the local field at the game were cheering for the Curly Wolves.

"Some of them seemed almost as disappointed as the local fans when the game ended with the Leopards in the lead."

**Suggests Aerial Play**  
AMES, Ia.—(AP)—How to score a touchdown—from the goal post crossbar—is a suggestion George F. Veenker, Iowa State college coach, considers only half crazy.

Coach Veenker received an unsigned letter the other day suggesting a new aerial play: "Get the ball on the 10-yard line, have an end climb or jump on top of the goal post crossbar, receive a pass from the back who can run around until he sees the end has a good grip on the post. The end then falls to the ground for a touchdown."

To which Veenker says: "This fellow is really only half crazy. If I thought our ends would fall off from the crossbar into the end zone I'd use

### Is Pro Football Player 13 Years

Johnny Blood, Star Since 1934, Tops Iron-Man List

**GREEN BAY, Wis.**—(AP)—Professional football players may come and go like the legendary river, but not Johnny Blood, halfback, and Walter Kiesling, guard, of the Green Bay Packers.

In point of service they are the oldest players in the National Football league. Blood has played pro football 13 years, Kiesling 11.

Blood is regarded as the best pass receiver in the league, while Kiesling is a 60-minute player any more, but both can go at top speed for a quarter in each half, regardless of how tough the going may be.

**Touchdown Threat**  
Blood, better known in the Midwest as the "Vagabond Halfback," has scored 40 or 50 touchdowns for the Packers since he joined the team in 1928. Extremely fast and shifty, he has a reach that enables him to grasp the pigskin above an ordinary player's head.

Johnny started his pro football career with the Duluth Eskimos in 1921. After playing with the Eskimos two years he joined the New York Yankees under C. C. Pyle and "Red" Grange.

Later he went to Pottsville, played with the famous Maroons for two years, and next came to the Packers. In 1934 he played with the Pittsburgh Pirates, but returned to the Packers in 1935.

Blood once attended the University of Minnesota for one year and played on the freshman team. He calls signals for the Packers when he is in the game.

**Another Eskimo**  
Kiesling, who tips the scales at 255 pounds, also started his pro career with Duluth Eskimos—under Ernie Nevers in 1926. He has played guard for Duluth, Pottsville, the Chicago Cardinals and the Chicago Bears. He joined the Packers in 1935 and had one of his best seasons in the line. He is a smart guard, a sure tackler despite his bulk and adept at rushing a passer.

For years Kiesling played league baseball in Montana and Canada. His home is at St. Paul, Minn. He is a graduate of St. Thomas College, Northfield, Minn.

Both Blood and Kiesling expect to be back with the Packers next season.

**Back-Of-All-Trades**  
GREENVILLE, S. C.—(AP)—George Patrick, 208-pounder, is the Furman college football team's utility man. He has played six positions this season—left guard, fullback, left halfback, right halfback, right guard and center.

The play.

"But," adds Veenker, "if the end falls off the wrong way he lands over the end zone, making the pass incomplete. That's what would happen to us, for I know our ends."



# Baseball Player

**HORIZONTAL.**

1 Lou, star player.  
 4 Band leader's stick.  
 11 Liquid part of fat.  
 12 Crinkled fabric.  
 13 To drudge.  
 15 Beer.  
 16 To immerse.  
 17 Company.  
 19 Part of circle.  
 21 Within.  
 22 Baking tin.  
 23 Upon.  
 25 Sound of pleasure.  
 26 Valiant man.  
 28 Moderately cold.  
 30 Principal conduit.  
 32 Candle.  
 35 Chamber.  
 37 Queer.  
 38 He is a very player.  
 46 Spigot.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

14 Single unvaried tone.  
 16 Baseball infield.  
 17 Auto.  
 18 Cows' call.  
 20 His team are of the —.  
 22 Writing tool.  
 24 Neither.  
 26 Secreted.  
 27 Splinters.  
 28 Insignia.  
 29 Quantity.  
 31 Stir.  
 33 Monkey.  
 34 Prophet.  
 36 Grain.  
 38 Brilliant display.  
 39 To harvest.  
 42 Deer.  
 43 More certain.  
 45 Destiny.  
 47 Fairy.  
 49 Lion.  
 50 Was victor.  
 51 Note in scale.  
 53 Before.  
 55 Chaos.  
 56 Like.

**VERTICAL.**

1 To depart.  
 2 Resembling.  
 3 Pile.  
 4 To equip.  
 5 Within.  
 6 Before Christ.  
 7 Constellation.  
 8 Tissue.  
 9 Music drama.  
 10 Northeast.  
 41 Negative.  
 42 Converts into money.  
 44 Musical note.  
 45 Cupola.  
 46 Loud city.  
 48 Sailboat.  
 50 Moist.  
 52 To pump.  
 54 Aurora.  
 55 Water wheel.  
 57 To sin.  
 58 He is famous for making.



## MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.  
 1 time, 10c line, min. 30c  
 For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad  
 2 times, 6c line, min. 50c  
 6 times, 3c line, min. 90c  
 26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75  
 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 765

## SERVICES OFFERED

Rough dry, five cents per pound, linen ironed. HOPE STEAM LAUNDRY, Phone 148. 23-31c

## MALE HELP WANTED

Ambitious reliable man wanted immediately to deliver food products to regular customers. Earnings average \$20 to \$30 weekly. No experience necessary. If you can and will work 8 hours a day, write J. R. Watkins Co. 70-84 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

## MALE INSTRUCTION

DIESEL TRAINING—Latest up-to-date inside information on the Diesel industry. Write for free copy of "Piston Slaps." Helpful. Instructive. New York Diesel Institute, Box 98, Hope Star. 19-141c

## LOST

LOST—Black and white setter puppy, collar reads Bozo, Martha and Clyde. Reward. Return to Pete Brown. 21-31c

## WANTED

WANTED—New or renewal subscriptions on any magazine. See Charles Reynerson. 19-201c

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Sleeping room and comfortable apartments. Utilities paid. Move close in for the winter. 413 South Main. 23-31c

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Second-hand lumber, all kinds of machinery. See S. C. Sutton at old Hope Fertilizer plant. 19-61p

FOR SALE—Residence, 523 South Pine. Down and time payments. See Floyd Porterfield. 20-31c

FOR SALE—Fat Turkeys, Mrs. E. G. Coop, 1201 South Elm street, Phone 653. 20-31c

FOR SALE—Turkeys for Thanksgiving. Place orders now. Phone 1608-F3. Lee Garland. 20-31c

FOR SALE—Good piano, cheap. Apply old John Cox Drug store location, South Elm street. 21-31c

FOR SALE—Fine cultivated Stuarts and Success Pecans. Mrs. J. M. Huston, Phone 488. 23-31c

FOR SALE—New crop, Ribbon Cane Syrup in gallon buckets, fine quality. Gus Haynes, Hope, Arkansas. 24-31c

## STORIES IN STAMPS



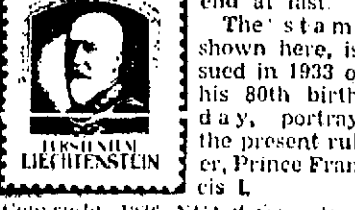
## 70 YEARS AT WAR

PRUSSIA was attacking Austria at Koniggratz in 1866, when the little principality of Liechtenstein sent its tiny army of 81 men to Austria's aid. Prussia won quickly, and in the peace negotiations that followed, the little country that borders Switzerland and Austria, and is smaller than the District of Columbia, was forgotten.

Officially, therefore, Liechtenstein remains at war with Prussia, but in fact this probably is the most peaceful country in the world. For since 1867 the inhabitants of Liechtenstein have not been liable to military service, and there has been no army since 1868.

But again trouble seems to be brewing in the land, and the 83-year-old Francis I, who has been living in Vienna, may have to return before blood is shed. Racially of German origin, the youth of Liechtenstein has become divided over Nazism. War may return for Liechtenstein, and its 70-year period of peace may end at last.

The stamp shown here, issued in 1933 on his 80th birthday, portrays the present ruler, Prince Francis I.



## Rocky Mound

The Rocky Mound S. I. A. met Wednesday, November 18 in the school auditorium. Nine members were present. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. D. O. Silvey the principal of the school, made an interesting talk on the Alps and Duty of the S. I. A.

The S. I. A. is sponsoring a cake walk and musical program to be given on Friday, night, December 4. The following officers have been elected for the coming year. President, Mrs. Dale Hunt; vice president, Mrs. Norman Taylor; secretary, and treasurer, Mrs. D. O. Silvey; reporter, Mrs. Helen Anderson; finance chairman, Mrs. H. H. Higason; membership chairman, Mrs. Tom Butler.

Australia and Antarctica are the only two continents that have no land connection with other continents, and are the only continents that lie entirely south of the equator.

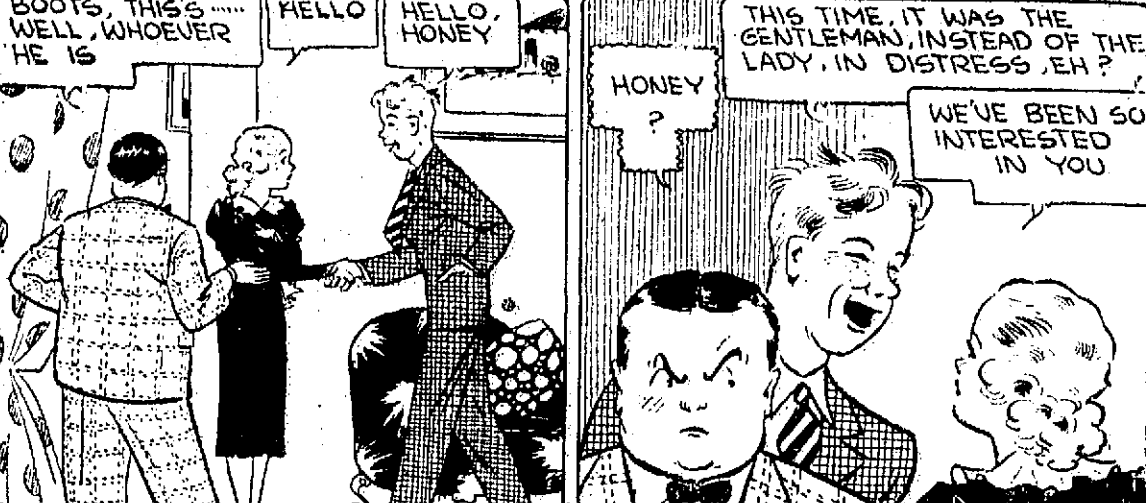
The grasshopper cricket of India rolls up its wings when they are not in use.

Five babies are born every minute in the United States.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



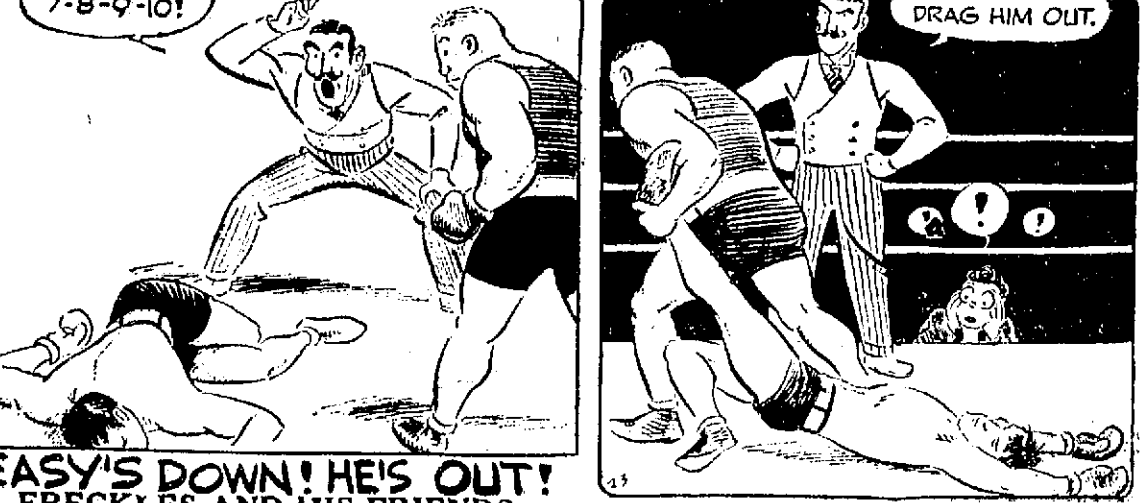
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



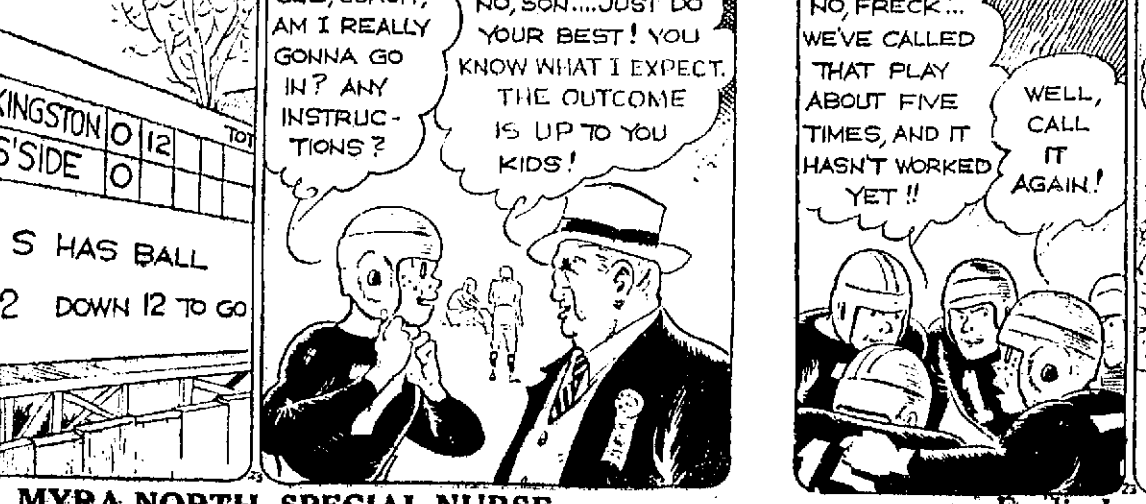
## ALLEY OOP



## WASH TUBBS



## EASY'S DOWN! HE'S OUT! FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



## OUT OUR WAY



## Three's a Crowd



## The Grand Wizer Turns Traitor



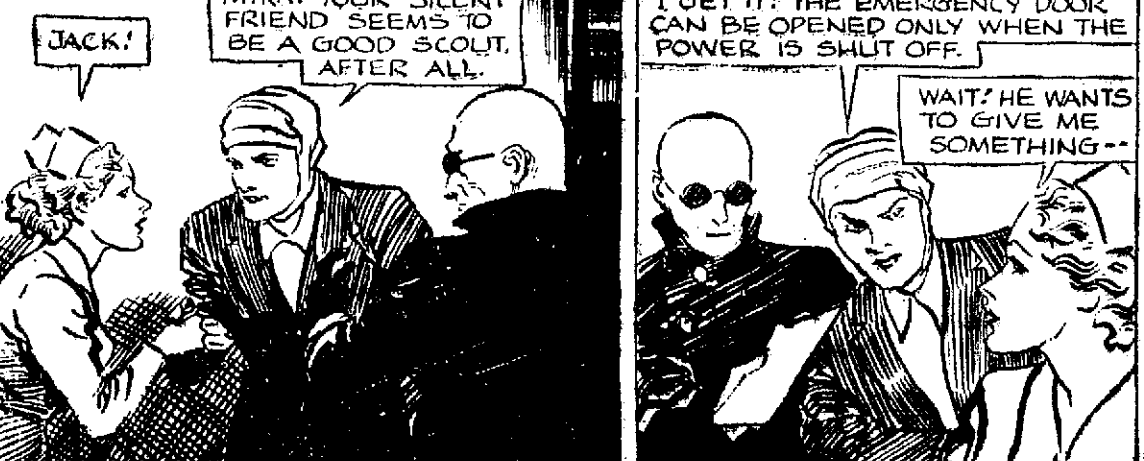
## Washie Slips Up



## Good Old Loyal Nutty



## Fenlin Leads Myra to Jack





## Improved Feeling Forecast Between F. D. R., Business

President Adopts Consili-  
atory Policy After  
Huge Victory

## BEGIN NEGOTIATION Industrial Heads End Their Political War on White House

By BYRON PRICE  
Chief Of Bureau, The Associated  
Press, Washington

Those who hope for a better under-  
standing between the White House  
and the business world have found  
great encouragement in Mr. Roose-  
velt's latest statement on re-employ-  
ment.

Whatever they may foreshadow as  
to governmental policy during the  
coming administration, the President's  
words certainly represent a notable  
change in temper and psychology  
from many of the Presidential utter-  
ances of the past three years.

In even, persuasive tone, the chief  
executive has thanked business for  
what it has done to provide private  
jobs, and has suggested without threat  
or bluster that it keep up the good  
work. The statement contains no re-

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"...and then she got mad when I told her."  
"You don't have to say everything you believe to get people to believe  
everything you say."

criminations against those large em-  
ployers who stood so determinedly  
against his re-election, no castigation  
of "economic royalists," not even a  
remote hint of a revival of NRA if  
voluntary effort fails.

More important still: all the cir-  
cumstances indicated that the state-  
ment in no way surprised organized  
business. The line of communications  
between Mr. Roosevelt and business  
leaders has been badly interrupted in  
recent months; apparently it is in  
working order again. In this instance,  
at least, important business figures not  
only expected the event but seemed  
to have a fair idea in advance what  
form it would take.

'Amazed' at Opposition

It is too early, of course, to say  
whether this means a new and more  
diplomatic Roosevelt in the realm of  
his relationship to business.

Some of those who visited him at  
the beginning of the political cam-

## Rebel Guns Pound Away at Madrid

Britain Announces She  
Will Forbid Munitions  
Aboard Her Ships

MADRID, Spain.—(AP)—Insurgent  
gunners resumed their cannonading  
Monday, crashing six shells into the  
heart of the Spanish capital.

It was feared the bombardment had  
caused many casualties and great  
property damage.

One of the shells fell near Puerta del  
Sol, Madrid's Times Square, while  
others exploded in nearby plazas.

The crowds scurried to the safety of  
a subway station.

### To Protect Shipping

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Great Britain  
will protect its shipping on the high  
seas from either the Spanish govern-  
ment of the insurgents, Foreign Sec-  
retary Anthony Eden told the House  
of Commons in an emphatic pro-  
nouncement Monday.

At the same time he disclosed that  
the government would introduce a  
bill to make illegal the carrying of  
arms to Spain from any country by  
British ships.

Eden made his announcement in the  
face of an insurgent threat to bombard  
Barcelona to cut off arms supplies to  
the Spanish government.

Pablo Picasso, famous modern paint-  
er, once painted on two sides of a can-  
vas because he was poor, but today  
gets as much as \$30,000 a picture.

end his White House days in the more  
peaceful atmosphere of an era of co-  
operation and good feeling?

Calmer Days?

At this moment such a suggestion  
can only be presented speculatively.  
Mr. Roosevelt, is a man of boundless  
energy. Sometimes his program has  
seemed geared to a speed so great that  
its sheer momentum would make it  
impossible for him to stop, even if he  
tried.

In the recent campaign he has said  
that many things remained to be done.  
He may feel that he has incurred, in  
that campaign, a definite obligation to  
labor and to other classes which can  
be fulfilled only at the expense of  
continuing business opposition. He  
also is a man of great determination in  
these matters.

So the softly-spoken words of his re-  
employment statement may or may not  
be indicative of calmer days. But in-  
sofar as the hint of that important pos-  
sibility, they are eloquent and arrest-  
ing to a nation which manifestly longs  
for domestic peace.

## Peeress Models Coronation Gown



Lady Thelma Furness, one of the  
intimates of King Edward VIII  
of England when he was Prince  
of Wales, models a stunning  
gown she designed herself for  
advance showing, in Philadelphia,  
of styles suitable for wear at  
functions connected with his cor-  
onation next spring.

## Her Sponge Cake Brings Her Fame

Kentuckian Can Give You  
Recipe, But Not Knack  
of Making It

By PAUL B. MASON  
Associated Press Correspondent

FORT THOMAS, Ky.—(AP)—Mrs. Sam  
Becker paused in the energetic stirring  
of two dozen egg yolks in a big blue  
bowl.

"And what difference would it  
make," she smiled, "if I did give you  
the recipe for my 'famous' sponge  
cake?" The knack of making it—it  
would still be mine, wouldn't it?"

And that is the answer to what has  
become a frequent request, ever since  
Mrs. Becker, wife of a Cincinnati  
clothing, came into national promi-  
nence by baking a cake and handing  
it personally to the President and Mrs.  
Roosevelt as they passed on a cam-  
paign visit here.

Farley Gets One, Too

The nation's first lady, acknowledg-  
ing the act in a letter, termed the cake  
"delicious."

Early this year, Mrs. Becker baked  
a similar cake for the inaugural ban-  
quet of Gov. A. B. Chandler of Ken-  
tucky. Postmaster-General James A.  
Farley tasted it and "hinted" for one  
for himself. He got it and likewise  
sent his cordial thanks and testimonial  
of its excellence.

What is there about Mrs. Becker's  
sponge cakes that make them "dif-  
ferent?"

Mrs. Becker, tall, auburn-haired  
mother of a daughter, 18, and a son, 15,  
professes she doesn't know.

How is it made?

Lots of Cinnamon

Well, the recipe which she says came  
from Russia and has been handed  
down from her great-great-grand-  
mother, calls for two dozen eggs "and  
some sugar and butter and some cin-  
nemon."

But there again, just how much sug-  
ar and butter and cinnamon she won't  
say because, she explains, "it's a fam-  
ily secret."

Friends who recently were favored  
with what she described as a dupli-  
cate of the cake given to the Roose-  
velts were struck by its resemblance  
except in color—to the moist fluffi-  
ness of angel food.

The analogy stops there, perhaps,  
and one is surprised further to find  
"pinches" of ground cinnamon flecked  
through its fine-grained texture.

Mrs. Becker graciously imparts a  
"secret."

There is, she says, the tiniest bit of  
cinnamon flavoring in the cake itself,  
aside from the ground product dotting

## 13-Plank Program Outlined by Grange

Soil Conservation, Crop  
Insurance Endorsed by  
Fraternal Group

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—(AP)—The Na-  
tional Grange announced Monday a  
13-plank platform for agriculture in  
1937.

L. A. Taber, master of the fraternal  
organization, said:

"We look forward to greater growth  
and progress on all fronts in the  
grange's effort to obtain equality for  
agriculture."

Plans included a sound program for  
soil conservation, controlled by the  
farmers, and crop insurance under fed-  
eral supervision.

The slices. This housewives may ac-  
cept as something out of the ordinary.  
If not new—for almond, lemon or van-  
illa extract is the more usual flavor-  
ing for cakes of that variety.

Dislikes Icing

Mrs. Becker, who insists she is "just  
a homey housewife who loves to cook"  
despite her prominence in club affairs,  
says she "will ice a cake if they ask

me to," but prefers them "as they are."  
She explains: "Too much sweet is  
too much."

And what does her family think of  
it all?

Mr. Becker, sports enthusiast and a  
leading Cincinnati clothing merchant,  
says he "even gets letters from woolen  
mills" with whom he does business,  
saying the writers "expect" to sample  
that sponge cake some time.

Dorothy, attractive daughter whose  
education as a student in Wellesley  
college "will not be complete until she  
learns to make that cake," frequently  
gets one by mail, her mother says.

## Black-Draught High In Quality Without Being High In Price

Black-Draught is "easy to pay for"  
because it is so economically pack-  
aged and so reliable.

But as to quality, there's nothing  
"cheap" about it. For instance, its  
principal active ingredient is the  
essence of a certain species of plant  
that are brought 10,000 miles from  
where they grow to the factory  
where the medicine is made. These  
leaves from far, far away, help to give  
Black-Draught its well-known "laxa-  
tive reliability." They could not be  
left out, or substituted, without real  
loss of good medicinal quality.

For a good, purely vegetable laxa-  
tive, insist on Black-Draught. About  
25 doses in each 25-cent package.

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No matter how many medicines  
you have tried for your cough, chest  
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get relief now with Creomulsion.  
Serious trouble may be brewing and  
you cannot afford to take a chance  
with anything less than Creomul-  
sion, which goes right to the seat  
of the trouble to aid nature to  
soothe and heal the inflamed mem-  
branes as the germ-laden phlegm  
is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have  
failed, don't be discouraged, your  
druggist is authorized to guarantee  
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money if you are not satisfied with  
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# "THANKS A MILLION" FOR MORE THAN A MILLION



America has bought 1,130,000 Chevrolets during the  
past twelve months, thereby giving Chevrolet the  
greatest year in its history and the greatest meas-  
ure of buyer preference it has ever enjoyed.

**CHEVROLET** The builders of Chevrolet are  
thankful for many things, but  
most of all for the warm friendship of the  
American people.

And so again at this Thanksgiving season we  
say, "Thank you, America," for you have  
given Chevrolet a measure of good-will with-  
out parallel in the annals of modern industry.

Consider, for a moment, all that you have  
done to inspire Chevrolet's appreciation during  
the past twelve months:

You have purchased 1,130,000 Chevrolets;  
you have made Chevrolet your favorite car for  
the seventh time in the past ten years; you  
have given Chevrolet strong preference in

every section of the country; you have con-  
ferred this same high honor upon Chevrolet  
trucks by purchasing more than 205,000 com-  
mercial units; you have made 1936 the most  
successful year in all Chevrolet history.

And now, to climax these expressions of friend-  
ship, you are displaying even more marked pre-  
ference for the new Chevrolet for 1937.

It is difficult to express adequate appreciation  
for gifts so great and so generous as these.

All we can say is, "Thanks a million" for  
more than a million cars in 1936; and all we  
can do is offer you the still finer Chevrolet of  
1937 in return for the finest friendship ever  
bestowed upon any motor car manufacturer.

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